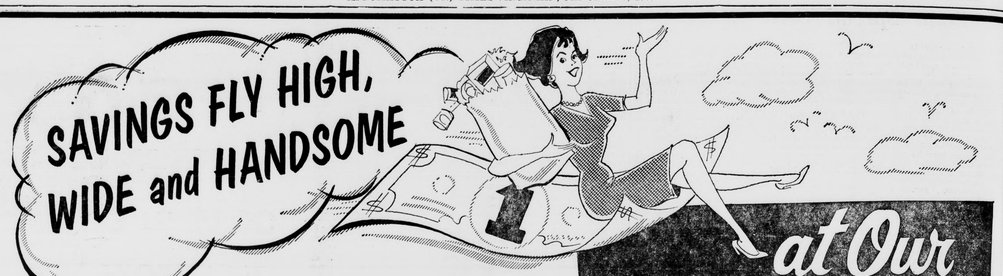

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Father Darkleaf

by c. h. r.

nks to all the fine people remembered us with greetards and gifts during the holidays. Also a suggesthis is a good opportunity ise your family and permailing list. In this changworld, people move around n an emergency, often you hat you do not have a curaddress of someone you to contact.

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st some interesting reading send sixty cents to The ic Press, Inc., Raleigh, N. r a copy of "Fire From ella," by C. C. Pinckney.

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r college alumni bulletin is s a welcome item in the mail. You thumb through pening pages for a show of st but as quickly as you ench the pages devoted to al items, by classes. Mine 1026. The current alumni ine has a fascination e about a fellow student I well. In 1026 was an era you were golf knickers

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mplin Farm chanics Class

farm mechanics class openg Monday night, Jan. 7, at hop located in the Pamplin ary School. This class operate each Monday night 6:30 until 10:00 p.m. A total enty classes will be held. last class will end on Monnight, May 20.

membership fee of $1.50 will harged for each person enng in the class. These funds be used to help defray the of operating the class.

e class will be under the vision of R. B. Carter, Ir tor of vocational agriculture Appomatox High School. Mr. as Jamerson will be the instructor and help with the tion of the class.

Pamplin Ruritan Club aids e sponsoring of this class n adult evening class which begin on Thursday night, ary 24.

Withholding Tax, No. 2

Self-Employed, Extra Income Earners Must File Declaration

Virginians have paid a State Income Tax annually for more than 100 years; payments during these years were based on income received during the preceding year. In 1963, for the first time, most Virginia Income Taxpayers will pay tax for the preceding year, 1962, and also for the current year, 1963.

The current payment and collection of the 1963 income tax will be accomplished in two ways. Deduction and withholding by employers of employees' tax should produce the greater portion of the collection. Secondly, periodic payments of estimated tax by professional, self-employed and other persons will account for the remainder of the tax to be currently collected.

Today we will approach briefly highlights of the new estimated tax, the filing of the required declaration, and payment of the tax.

The pertinent section of the Code of Virginia requires that for the taxable year beginning on or after January 1, 1963, and for every taxable year thereafter, every resident and nonresident shall make and file, on standard forms provided, a declaration of his estimated tax for the taxable year, if his Virginia adjusted gross taxable income, other than from wages on which tax is withheld, can reasonably be expected to exceed $400 PLUS the sum of Virginia personal exemptions to which he is entitled.

Time of Filing

As to time for filing, the Code of Virginia, in substance, requires that, except for farmers ("Farmer" is a person at least two-thirds of whose income is derived from farming), declarations of estimated tax shall be filed with the county commissioner of the revenue on or before May 1 of the taxable year. However, if one's books are kept on a fiscal year basis one may substitute the corresponding month. Example: If fiscal year begins on April 1, declaration must be filed on or before August 1.

Payment of the estimated tax shall be made to the treasurer of the county (or city) in equal installments on or before May 1, 1963, June 15, 1963, September 15, 1963 and January 15, 1964. Consult your commissioner of the revenue if, for any reason other than fiscal year, one files declaration after May 1.

The preceding paragraph notwithstanding, if your estimated tax is in an amount of forty dollars or less, you may file your declaration and pay the estimated tax at any time on or before January 15, 1964.

Care Advised

Declarations should be prepared carefully, for there is provision for payment of penalty (interest) in certain cases of underpayment of estimated tax.

If, after filing a declaration, your estimated tax is substantially increased or decreased as a result of change of income or exemptions, you may consult your commissioner of the revenue or your tax advisor as to the filing of an amended declaration.

Note that a majority of Virginia income taxpayers are NOT affected by or subject to the declaration of estimated income requirement. If one's taxable income is wholly and entirely from wages on which Virginia income tax is withheld, one is NOT required to make out or file any declaration.

Forms for use in executing "Virginia State Declaration of Estimated Income Tax" (Form Va.-760-ES) will be mailed about January 15, 1963, to individuals needing them, so far as is ascertainable. Failure of any taxpayer to receive such form shall not relieve him of his obligation to file. Forms will be available at the office of your commissioner of the revenue.

Non-Taxable Income

When executing declarations of estimated income, and when later filing income tax returns, keep in mind that certain income is not taxable by Virginia and should not be reported. Among forms of income NOT taxable by Virginia are: All U. S. Government payments and benefits made to veterans and their families, EXCEPT nondisability retirement pay; Railroad Retirement Act benefits; Virginia Supplemental Act benefits; Virginia county, city or town retirement benefits; gifts, inheritances, devises, and bequests; workman's compensation, insurance, or damages for bodily injury or sickness; interest on bonds of the United States or of Virginia, or of any political subdivision of Virginia; life insurance proceeds on death; Social Security Act benefits; rental value of dwelling furnished minister of the gospel as part of his compensation; dividends (interest is taxable) on stock of national banks wherever located, and on stock of all State of Virginia banks and trust companies; dividends on corporations all of whose net income is assessable under Virginia income tax law, with prorata application with certain others.

Your commissioner of the revenue and staff will gladly assist you in executing declarations and other tax matters. Your cooperation in seeking help at his office early in 1963 is earnestly requested; when the May 1 deadline approaches, the time that can be devoted to individual assistance must necessarily be limited.

This is the second of three articles on Virginia's new state income tax witholding procedure. This series has received the approval of Appomattox County commissioner of revenue, John Curtis Caldwell. It was written by William J. Gills, Jr., commissioner of revenue in Prince Edward County. The next article will explain how the system applies to farmers.

SCS Office Busy With Plans For Little Falling Creek Watershed

Paul Sarver, Fred Wooldridge, and John Goin, conservation aide for the Soil Conservation Service, Appomattox, talk over soil erosion along Cub Creek, site of a proposed Watershed project. The scene above shows an area, approximately ½ acre, on Sarver's property which has been rendered virtually useless by repeated "washouts" of the top soil. It is to prevent this loss of valuable soil and to conserve water supplies that watershed projects such as the Cub Creek project are being set up and encouraged by public officials, service organizations, and others throughout the county.

As the TIMES VIRGINIAN goes to press, another publication concerning county activities will be taking up the time and thought of the county soil conservationist, John Harrison.

Harrison is preparing maps and reports on a Work Plan for the Little Falling River Watershed, the latest development in one of four watershed projects now under consideration in Appomattox County.

The proposed Little Falling River Watershed is located in southside Appomattox County lying, generally, between state routes 727 and 604. It encompasses more than 6,000 acres in this county and 24,000 acres in adjoining Campbell County.

What Is a Watershed?

Harrison defines a watershed as an area of land drained by a given stream of water. In the case of Appomattox county watersheds, the streams involved are creeks which ultimately drain into either the Appomattox or the James River.

Ruritans Given Credit

He gives much credit to the Ruritan organizations of Pamplin, Evergreen and Oakville, for generating interest in watershed organizations within their separate areas.

The four watersheds presently under consideration include Little Falling River, Cub Creek, Vaughan Creek, and Wreck Island Creek.

A watershed organization is cooperative among landowners involved who give their permission for dams, stream channel work, and other water regulation procedures.

The entire watershed program, Harrison explained, is an attempt, among other things, to bring back into use bottom land that has been abandoned. In addition, farmers who decide to make changes in their farming procedures in order to conserve top soil can obtain free advice from the county Soil Conservation Service concerning crop management and the best way in which to use acreage

Funds Available

Funds are available to landowners in this county from the U. S. Gov't for planting trees, planting a sod waterway, strip cropping, or any other of several conservation measures designed to preserve and improve the land.

John Goin, as Conservation Aide assigned to this county, helps farmers to establish conservation practices.

What Is a Sod Waterway?

A sod waterway is defined as a man - made, grass covered run - way for excess water. In times of a heavy downpour, a sod waterway will soak up water and channel the excess safely to another area without the harmful "wash - outs" seen sometimes on untreated land.

The local office states that sod waterways are one of the very improtant things a farmer can do for himself to keep his vaunable top soil from washing away.

Picturesque and Wasteful

The meandering stream painted by artists may be attractive, says Harrison, but some streams cut into valuable crop land and wash away soil. Stream channel work is a part of a watershed development to keep water flow under control. After a watershed project is approved, experts build up the banks of streams within the project to prevent erosion.

East Fork Falling River Project

Pilot watershed for Appomattox County was the East Fork Falling River Watershed completed in 1955. This encompasses 42,000 acres of land, 30,000 of which lie in southside Appomattox county.

This pilot demonstration project was one of 50 throughout the United States.

Since that time, scores of other watershed projects have been set up. All of the present projects in the county fall under Public Law 566, authorized by Congress.

"Control That Raindrop"

"The more raindrops we can get to soak into the ground, the better off we are," said Harrison on Tuesday. He declared that all

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Hunters Fined In County Court

V. B. Bellinger, Farmville, charged on January 1, with two hunting violations, was fined $135 plus court costs in Appomattox county court Monday. In addition he paid $100 as replacement value of a deer killed in Appomattox County.

Another hunter pleaded guilty for his son and himself on Monday, also, in the Judge's court in Appomattox. According to Judge Crawley, Aubrey Jamerson and his son, also of Farmville, were apprehended at 3 a.m. Sunday, January 6, and charged with "spotlighting deer" in Appomattox County.

Jamerson paid a total of $615.50 to the court. This included individual fines of $250.00 each for his son and himself, plus court costs of $15.50 and $100 as replacement cost for the eight point buck which they had in their possession at the time of arrest.

His automobile is being held by authorities subject to confiscation.

Deer hunting season in this county ended at sundown Saturday, January 5.

Sixty-Nine In '62

Sixty - nine marriage licenses were issued in Appomattox County last year according to be records of the County Clerk's office.

A total of 555 deeds and deeds of trust were recorded during the year, also.

1963 ACP Sign-Up

According to J. A. Martin, Chairman of the local ASC County Committee, the 1963 Agricultural Conservation Program enrollment is now in progress at the ASCS Office.

The Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) provides cost-share with farmers for carrying out approved soil and water conservation measures on their farms.

The work of soil and water conservation is a never - ending one. The loss of topsoil is still one of Appomattox County's biggest conservation problems. More farmers each year are seeing the need for more and better methods of protecting their soils, however there still remains much to be done in the way of conservation.

Some of the most needed conservation measures on which cost - share is offered by the 1963 ACP Program are such approved practices as, seeding permanent pasture, improving permanent pasture, liming farmland, contouring, establishing waterways, forest tree planting, drainage, ponds for livestock, ponds for wildlife. Many other are offered in the county program. Personnel at the local ASCS office will be glad to discuss any of these practices with interested farmers.

Mr. Martin urges all farmers who have not filed their request for a practice to visit the ASCS office and do so at an early date — by January 31, 1963. Requests received after January 31 will be approved only to the extent that funds are available.

March Of Dimes Drive Underway

The March of Dimes drive for 1963 is now underway, reports R. W. (Bobby) Mitchell, Campaign Chairman for Appomattox County. He is being assisted by the following: Judge J. W. Flood, Business; John T. Hall, White Churches; Earl Smith, White Schools; Mrs. Mozelle Price, colored Schools and Churches; Mrs. Dorothy Davidson, Mothers March, Earl Agee and Ralph Reynolds, Treasurers.

A goal of $2,500 has been set for the county this year. The same goal was exceeded by a few dollars in the 1962 campaign and he anticipates another good year in 1963. He reminds the citizens of Appomattox County that the National Foundation program is now caring for birth defects and arthritis as well as polio.

He is appealing to every Appomatox County resident to be generous in his contribution.

Patrons Must Provide Banks With Numbers

If your banker asks you for your Social Security number, or asks you to get one if you don't have one, he's perfectly within his rights. In fact he's only doing what a new federal law requires.

As of January 1, banks, building and loan associations, corporations and other institutions paying interest and dividends of $10 or more will have to report such payments to the Internal Revenue Service. Their lists of payments must identify payees by Social Security or tax identification number in the case of persons without Social Security numbers.

The new provision is part of the 1962 Revenue Act passed by the last Congress. A proposal for dividend and interest withholding was killed, but a substitute system of identifying the receivers of interest and dividends passed.

Must Cooperate

The law requires the banks and corporations, the payors, to obtain such numbers from their patrons, and it requires the payees to divulge the informaion upon request.

Formerly $600

Previously, banks were required to report only on interest payments totaling $600 or more in a year to a depositor. As for dividends, corporations already are required to report payments of $10 or more in a year to any one person, but many have failed to do so because of small penalties for not reporting.

Now corporations will have to make both the report to the Revenue Service and to the dividend patron, the same as the banks and loan associations.

Information now in the hands of bankers indicates that persons without Social Security numbers, who must obtain a tax identification number, may do so by requesting one from the Internal Revenue Service, PO Box 211, Baltimore 3, Md.

New Year Brings Bill For $345.77

Appomattox County's portion of costs for educational television from Channel 13 was $345.77 for September through Dec. 31, according to Superintendent Earl Smith.

This covers costs of instruction in science by James Earl and Lynchburg station charges.

Pulpwood Cutters Earn $265,000

Area farmers and pulpwood producers were paid $265,000 by the Kelly woodyard at Kelly, Va.

R. C. Martin, manager of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's woodyard in Kelly, made the announcement Sunday.

Martin also disclosed that the woodyard had a freight bill of $65,000 covering rail shipment of the wood to his company's large paperboard mill at Covington.

Notice Of Meeting

Monroe Lodge No. 301 AF & AM will hold its January Stated meeting on Monday, Jan. 14, 1963 at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall by order of Claiborne Inge, W.M.

C. L. McDearmon Acquited Sat.

C. Lewis McDearmon, businessman and town councilman, was acquited Saturday by a 12 member jury, 11 men and one woman, on a charge of murder in the slaying of Morton Lewis Ferguson.

The jury retired from the courtroom at 3:50 p.m. Sat. and returned at 5:10 p.m. with the verdict of not guilty. Court Clerk Claude W. Smith read the verdict in front of an estimated 300 persons crowded into the court room and adjoining offices.

McDearmon's trail began at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, with an overnight recess on Thursday and Friday nights. The jury was detained Friday night at a Lynchburg hotel by order of Judge Joel Flood.

McDearmon had pleaded not guilty and did not testify during the trial.

Squirrel, Rabbit Season Ends 31st

Hunters have the remainder of the month to hunt squirrel and rabbits according to game warden Charles Torrence. Quail season comes to an end on February 15. The TIMES VIRGINIAN printed an error concerning the quail season in the issue of January 3, and wants to set the record straight.

Scouts Will Study First Aid

Boy Scouts of Troop 546 will be studying first aid in addition to their many other projects this winter, Lt. Ralph Arrington, of the Appomattox Rescue Squad, plans to begin teaching the Scouts tonight, Thursday, Jan. 10. This is a 15 hour Junior First Aid Course, and will provide credit to the scouts for a First Aid merit badge. Several of the boys are practicing semaphore with their own handmade red and white flags. In the background is a new 50 star United States flag presented to the troop by Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt. This flag has flown over the Capitol Building in Washington. In the front row are R. W. Mitchell, assistant Scout Master; Carlton Phillips, assistant patrol leader for the Flying Eagle patrol; Don Conner, Ray Arrington, "Bon Whitt" patrol leader; and Lt. Arrington. In the second row are R. G. Netherland, Scoutmaster; Mike Seay, senior patrol leader; Ricky Gallier, "Flying Eagle" patrol leader; James McLane and Tom Holland, assistant scoutmaster.

Sunny Day — No Skating Allowed

Jean Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, dairyman of Appomattox, is shown by the Cole's pond Sunday. Temperatures rose Sunday to 41 degrees, and the pond which has been popular for ice skaters over the past several weeks, was declared unsafe for skating. Jean and her friends say they're looking forward to more fun on the pond as soon as the ice permits.